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Morozovskaya Hospital

1. This hospital (Attachment A), known as the Pervaya Obratsoyaya Detskaya Bol'nitsa, was a free children's hospital and was located on Mytnaya Ulitsa in Moscow. This hospital comprised several (perhaps as many as eight) old two and three-story brick buildings.

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paring it with two clinics of the Scientific Research Institute for Pediatrics conditions were generally much better at the clinics. The hospital was more crowded and not as clean, patients received less individual attention from the staff, and the quality and variety of food was worse.

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Clinic on Novokuznetskaya Ulitsa

3. [redacted] one of the clinics of the Scientific Research Institute for Pediatrics (Nauchno Issledovatel'skiy Institut Pediatrii-NIIP) which was located on Novokuznetskaya Ulitsa.

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4. This clinic was situated in a small two-story building. On the first floor were two wards, one for boys and the other for girls. The former contained approximately 14 beds while the latter was somewhat larger and contained about 18 beds.

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[redacted] all beds were occupied. There were two doctors who made hospital calls each morning and there was at least one nurse on duty 24 hours a day. Student doctors often accompanied staff physicians when they made their daily rounds. In addition to jaundice patients, there were patients with pleurisy and other diseases in these wards.

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[redacted] Food was much better than at the Morozovskaya Hospital. All patients were fed four times each day; meals included such items as meat, soup, fish as well as many vegetables. Fruit was not served in the clinic but was sometimes brought to the patients by their relatives.

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[redacted] since the food was very good and the clinic was well equipped with children's games and toys which were not available in the Morozovskaya Hospital, medical treatment and equipment were probably also better in this clinic.

5. In addition to this clinic, the NIIP had several other clinics subordinate to it.

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[redacted] the most up-to-date theories and techniques were being practiced at the subordinate childrens' clinics.

Nervnaya Klinika

6. [redacted]

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a Doctor Mikhail TURETSKIY was a neuropathologist and probably the director of the Nerve Clinic at NIIP.

[redacted] this clinic which was located in a two or three-story brick building about 70 x 20 m. on Solyanka Ulitsa #14. Next to this building were other buildings housing clinics belonging to the NIIP.

7. The nerve clinic was located on the second floor and included the following rooms:

- a. A boys' ward with eight beds;
- b. A girls' ward with 16 beds;
- c. A small duty room for nurses;
- d. A small isolation room with two beds; it was customary for all patients to spend a week in this room upon admittance.

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- e. Operating room; this room contained an operating table and was frequently used for giving patients injections, blood tests, and spinal taps.
- f. Treatment room; this room contained heating lamps and mercury vapor lamps. Patients were sometimes brought here for heat treatments, massages and baths.

8. [redacted] the building housing the Nerve Clinic also contained a clinic for mental disorders called Klinika Professora Speranskova. This clinic was probably located on the first floor. [redacted]

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9. Food and general facilities in the Nerve Clinic were comparable to those in the clinic on Novokuznetsky Ulitsa. Patients were urged to move about and not remain in bed unless they were unable to walk.

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[redacted] Some of the patients in this clinic had spastic paralysis and others suffered from facial paralysis. (The latter received hot paraffin compresses daily.) [redacted]

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10. [redacted] experimental research was conducted on animals in one of the buildings adjoining this nerve clinic. [redacted]

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[redacted] On several occasions rabbits were brought into the clinic and put through a series of tests. Older patients [redacted] were permitted to assist by holding the rabbits while their legs were immersed first in hot water (50-60° C.) for 10 minutes and then in cold water (0° C.) for 10 minutes. The rabbits were then dried under heat lamps and removed from the clinic. These rabbits appeared normal but they were not very lively.

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Childrens' Polyclinic

11. This clinic, Detskaya Poliklinika, was one of several free regional polyclinics in Moscow for children under the age of 16. [redacted]

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[redacted] This polyclinic was located on Zhitnaya Ulitsa in a three-story, 25 x 25 m. building which contained the following rooms and offices:

a. Admittance room. This small room, where patients' temperatures and pulses were recorded, was located on the first floor.

b. Waiting room.

c. Administrative offices. [redacted]

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[redacted] there were several offices of this type located on the first floor.

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d. Doctors' offices. The polyclinic contained 15 - 20 doctors' offices or small clinics located on the first and second floors where patients were examined and treated by various specialists as well as general practioners. [redacted]

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- (1) General practitioners' offices; five of these offices with two doctors in each office.
- (2) Roentgenologist's office;
- (3) Ophthalmologist's office;
- (4) Otorhinolaryngologist's office;
- (5) Dermatologist's office;
- (6) Neuropathologist's office;
- (7) Dental office; one office with several dental chairs used by several dentists.

e. Therapy room. This room was located on the second floor and used for massage, baths, and heat lamp treatment.

f. Analysis laboratory. The lab was on the third floor.

12. Patients did not remain in the polyclinic overnight but went there only for diagnosis and treatment. Drugs and medicaments were not ordinarily obtained at the polyclinic, but were obtained from a drug store (opteka) upon presentation of a prescription from a physician. Anyone under the age of 16 was eligible to receive medical attention here. When visiting the polyclinic for the first time, it was necessary to show verification of age and present address. The children first went to the admittance room where their temperature and pulse were recorded by a nurse. Those with infectious diseases were not permitted to remain in the polyclinic; they were sent to a hospital or asked to go home. In the latter case, they were sometimes visited by a general practitioner from the polyclinic. From the admittance room, patients went to the waiting room where they were presented with an appointment card (ocherednoy talon) on which were the date and time of appointment, doctors' name, office number, and order number. (If the order number was 13, there were 12 patients ahead of the patient holding number 13.) It was sometimes possible for the patients to see a doctor on the same day, but frequently they had to wait one or two weeks. Physicians at this polyclinic had "norms", but he did not know how many patients the doctors were supposed to see during any given period. He did recall that on a few occasions his order number was higher than 20.

Homeopathic Polyclinic

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Polyclinic (Gomeopaticheskaya Poliklinika) on Trubnaya Ploshchad'

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14. [redacted] the

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Homeopathic Polyclinic

[redacted] occupied a part of a large, old, two-story stucco building. It had an admittance room and a large waiting room which led into several offices occupied by various practioners.

15. Unlike the regular hospital, clinics, and polyclinics, the Homeopathic Polyclinic was not free. [redacted] approximately 30 rubles each visit. In spite of this, more patients visited this polyclinic than the regular polyclinics. Source attributed this to the fact that people received more individual attention here than at the regular polyclinics, where errors in diagnosis were common. This polyclinic was for out-patients only and the medicaments which were prescribed could be purchased only at homeopathic drug stores.

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[redacted] homeopaths in the USSR were not officially recognized as doctors, since they could not request that a worker be released from duty because of illness as medical doctors could.

Polyclinic attached to the First City Hospital

16. [redacted]

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This was a free polyclinic for patients over 15 years of age, located in a 40 x 20 m., two-story, brick building on Bol'shaya Koluzhskaya Ulitsa. The admittance of patients and general setup of this polyclinic was similar to that of the Children's Polyclinic.

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[redacted] rooms and
offices in this clinic:

- a. General practioners' offices;
- b. Neuropathologists' office;
- c. Gynecologist's office;
- d. Neurologist's office;
- e. Epidemiologist's office;
- f. Surgeons' office;
- g. Waiting room;
- h. Treatment room.

In addition, there were several other rooms and offices on the first floor. There may have been an analysis laboratory on the second floor. The dental office as well as offices for the ophthalmologist, otorhinolaryngologist, pathologist, and roentgenologist were in an adjoining building which was a part of the First City Hosnital.

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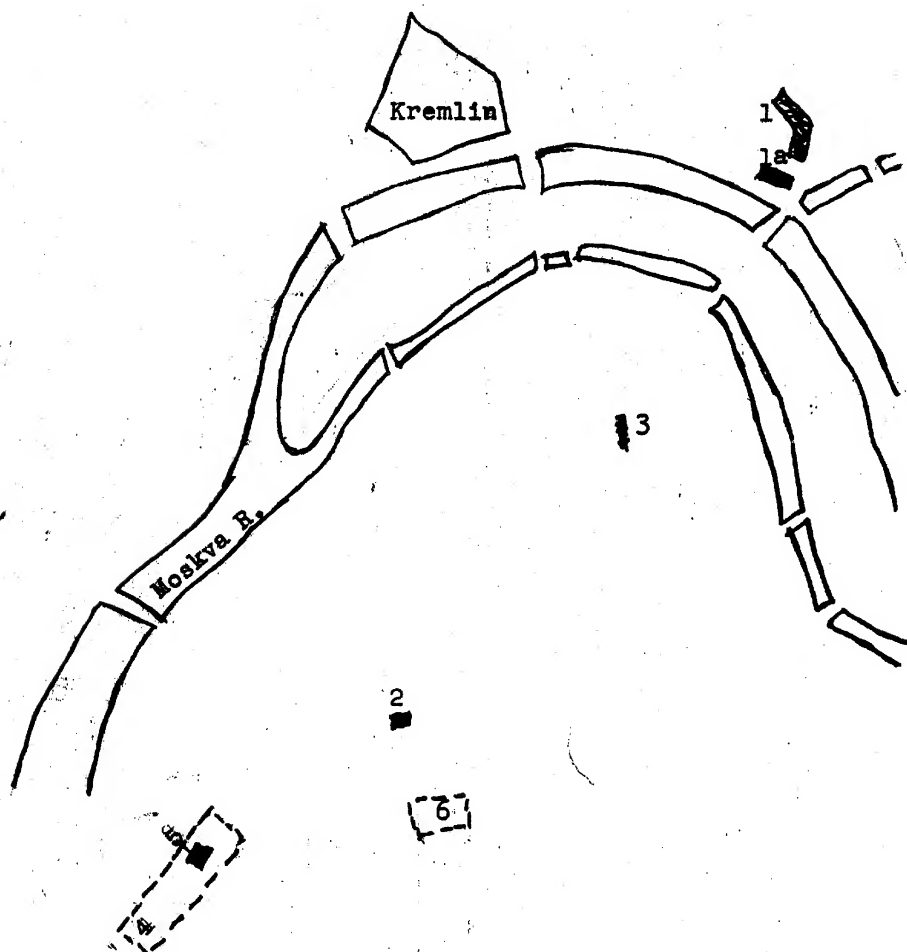
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- 1a. Nerve Clinic and Professor Speranskiy Clinic of NIIP.
2. Children's Polyclinic, Zhitnaya Ulitsa.
3. Clinic of NIIP, Novokuznetskaya Ulitsa (approximate location).
4. First City Hospital, Bol'shaya Kolushskaya Ulitsa.
5. Polyclinic attached to the First City Hospital.
6. Morozovskaya Hospital, Mytnaya Ulitsa.
7. Homeopathic Polyclinic, Trubnaya Ploshchad'.

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